ALFONSO AND THE FRENCH.

PATHY TO SPAIN'S KING. Spain Not Satisfied with France's Apology-Gen. Thibaudin Purposely Absenting BEBLIN, Oct. 4 .- The Vossiche Zeitung says that the Emperor William has telegraphed to King Alfonso, saying: "I sympathize with you for the insults offered you in Paris. I know,

than at you." London, Oct. 4.-The Paris correspondent of the Times says it is now positively known that illness was not the cause of the absence of Gen. Thibaudin, Minister of War, from the reception given to King Alfonso at the Palace of the Elysée on Sunday. He voluntarily and ostentatiously held aloof from the dinner so that the giaring gap occasioned by his absence had to be filled by an ad interim Minister of War. Prime Minister Ferry then thought himself bound to inform President Grévy of the deplorable effect of M. Thibaudin's conduct in political circles and upon European opinion. M. Ferry, who is backed by all the Ministers, declares that Gen. Millot will never, with his consent, become Chief of the General Staff, as the whole army acknowledge that he is untit for the post. President Grévy shares in this opinion, and if Gen. Thibaudin resigns the war portfolio on this question, the President will not back him, M. Grévy thinks, however, that Gen. Thibaudin, by enforcing the measures against the Orleans princes, rendered a service to the republic which no other General would probably have agreed to perform, and which imposes upon the Cabinet an obligation not to dismiss him, now that no similar service is required of him. There is thus a difference of opinion be-

him, now that no similar service is required of him. There is thus a difference of ordinion between M. Ferry and President Grévy. To this is reduced the present difficulty. But if M. Grévy defends Gen. Thibaudin, he certainly will refuse to mix in any intrigues aiming at the overthrow of M. Ferry. The question will not be settled until the Chamber meets.

Paris, Oct. 4.—Gen. Thibaudin was present at the meeting of the Cabinet to-day. The Government has ordered that an official investigation be made into the incidents attendant upon the visit of King Alfonso to Paris, with the view of discovering the authors of the disturbances on that occasion.

It is rumored that Thibaudin has resigned. The Temps is of the ordinor that Spain will hesitate before entering upon diplomatic action in regard to the demonstrations against King Alfonso just as a caim is beginning to prevail. Public opinion is reducing to their true proportions the manuraives of a few fatances.

MADRID, Oct. 4.—At a Cabinet council to-day. Ring Alfonso presiding, the question of dislomatic action in regard to the demonstrations in Paris against the King was discussed, but the greatest reserve is manifested as to the decision reached.

The Correspondencia says that the Government has telegraphed to Señor Nuñez, the Spanish Minister at Paris, that the French apology is insufficient, and that if France persists in her retusal to make a satisfactory declaration Señor Nuñez will be required to leave Paris.

leave Paris.
Senor Sagasta has postponed making any changes in the Spanish Ministry until all matters pending between Spain and foreign nations have been settled. The foreign powers have forwarded to King Alfonso their congratulations upon the enthusiastic reception necorded him on his return to Madrid.
The council decided to advise King Alfonso to convoke the Cortes as soon as possible.

PHŒNIX PARK INFORMERS.

-Sudden Disappearance of Smith. LONDON, Oct. 4 .- The steamer Melbourne, which arrived at Marseilles yesterday from New Caledonia had on board Joseph Smith. one of the informers in the Phoenix Park murdertrials. Smith having been recognized upon the arrival of the steamer at Marseilles, sudthe arrival of the steamer at Marselles, sud-denly left the vessel and disappeared. It is be-lieved that Smith, Joseph Hanlon, and Michael Kayanagh, all informers in the Phornix Park murder trials, who were not permitted to land at Melbourne, will go to India, where James Carey had decided to go until he was dissuaded therefrom by his wife. It is reported that Carey was offered a clerkship in the new bar-racks at Kurraches.

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Tacks at Kurrachea.

The United Preland, the League organ, says that an official intimately connected with the detection of crime in Dublin has been suspended from office. The cause of the suspensioned from office are to create a sensation when it is

made public.

A ballad singer in Limerick, named Hynes, has been sentenced to imprisonment for one month for singing praises of O Donnell, the slayer of Carey, and calling upon all Irishmen to not toward other informers as O Donnell did

toward Carey. ANOTHER ESQUIMAU STORY.

A Rumor that the Natives Saw Pive of Gree-ly's Men at Etab Lust Spring.

DUNDEE, Oct. 4 .- The whaling steamer Polynia, which has arrived here from Davis's Straits, re ports that the natives at Saunder's Island said that they saw five men at Etab, in Smith Sound, horsh of Ballin's Bay, early in the year, who becomed to a large expedition further to the north, which was believed to be that tion further to the north, which was benieved to be that of Lieut, directly. One of the naives was a very intelligent man, and shoke some English. He said that his brothers saw five men living at Etah, or Etah, a shoing station south of Littleton Island, on the cast side of Smith South. The leader was a fall, robust man. The Contain of the Polynta believes that the party was sent on by Lieut, Greeky meet the steamer Proteins, which was then on the way to Smith Sound.

Smith Sound.

No such place as Etab appears on the latest chart of the Smith Sound region, made by Sir George Naves, eight years ago. Etab is not south of Littleton Island, but is about ten mines morth. It was formerly an assumant settlement, and Naves Found it deserted mind the folial in State of the Constant of the

The Situation in Canton.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—A Hong Kong despatch to the Standard says: "The natives in Conton are quiet, but communication between the city and the foreign but communication between the city and the foreign concession has been stopped, as it is thought to be unsafe for Europeans to traverse the city. A plan for the defence of the concession has been concerted between the residents and the officers of the Errist's gaudents, although it is considered that the safety of the concession is assured. Three Euglish memor war are expected in a few days. Reports received from many pure of the empire assert that this Chinese are dissatisfied with their Fuies, and that signs of internal commotion are visible. A fleet of Chinese gamboats has been brought together before the foreign the island in the Bogue, the entrance to the Canton River."

CHRISTIANNA, Oct. 4.—The Supreme Tribunal of Norway having impeached the whole Ministry of the country, their trials will begin to day with the case of the Prime Minister. Each Minister will be tried sepa-rately.

A Conservative Elected in Manchester. MANCHESTER, Oct. 4.—The election here to-day to fill the vacant seat in the House of Commons for Manchester resulted as follows, W. H. Honddsworth, Conservative, 1s. iss. Dr. Pankburst, Independent, itad-ical, and Bradlaughite, 6,216

A Bank Secretary's Defalcation,

LONDON, Oct. 4.—A reward of £100 is offered for the arrest of George Warden, the Secretary of the London and River Pinte Bank, who it was aumounced yesterday had absconded. His defabrations amount to £110,000.

Tragedy in a Texas Farmbouse.

FRANKLIN, Tex., Oct. 4.—On Tuesday night. assanting fitters miles north of Frankin, D. West and two farmers, named Davis and Whitington, West and two farmers, named Davis and Whitington, West into West's house drank and spont the night carcusing. Whitington save he left while angul was in proceedings from the set west and Davis. The next day neighbors found west in held supplied. Italia was discovered outself dial. He had been stabled twice and shot through the stomach. West's peaket kinfe was discoly and his revolver emptied. He had Whitington were locked up.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.-Chong Kee, the first Charaman to be naturalized in the Court of Common I cased this county had his papers approved by Judge Attend today Chang came to this country a minor, and an ore that he had resided here for over the years.

Break in Prices for Fine Clothing. war and liquation at, and oth av. and 434 at. - Adv.

NO OLIVE BRANCH HELD OUT.

Opposition in the County Democracy Com THE EMPEROR WILLIAM EXTENDS SYMmittee to Conference with Tammany.

Dock Commissioner John R. Voorhis presided at the meeting of the New York County Democracy's County Committee last evening. Ex-Senator Ecclesine read resolutions which excited a long debate. One of them invited the cooperation of all other Democratic organizations with the County Democracy to make a

however, that they were aimed at me far more

tions with the County Democracy to make a Democratic victory certain. The other provided for the appointment of a committee to confer with those organizations.

Mr. Esciestiae said that the Democratic press of the State favored a union of the party in New York. If there was to be a union the County Democracy should not wait for the olive branch to be held out by Tammany Hull, but, as the regular organization, it should initiate the movement which would secure Democratic success.

Ex-Judge Waterbury believed in a union of the party, but held that the County Committee had no power to take the step proposed by Mr. Ecclesiae, That work belonged to the delegates who might be elected to the Conventions. He moved to strike out Mr. Ecclesiae's resolution for a conference committee, and to insert an invitation to all Democratis to participate in the County Democracy is primaries.

Ex-Congressman Robert B. Roosevelt said that he was sick of hearing so much talk about harmony. He wanted the organization to have a little houset principle. If Democratis wanted harmony let them come to the primaries.

When you have passed these resolutions, when you have passed these resolutions of the sake of getting a few offices, we might as well abandon it.

He added that the first question which Joan Kelly would ask it they wanted to harmonize would be, "Will you endorse Senator Grady?" Mr. Roosevelt was opposed to Democraticuling. The Mr. E. B. Schrzader told the committee.

Mr. Roosevelt was opposed to Democratic union at the cest of the sacrides of principle. He was cheered as he took his sead.

Then Mr. E. B. Schrausei told the committee that there had never been a better time for the County Democracy to nominate its own ticket and invite the support of all Democrats. It would be the regain; Democratic ticket."

Was this organization made simply to deal and dicker every year? Ira D. Warren asked. "What is the use of an organization if a half dozen men can make a ticket and bring it to a convention elected by the people and demand from that body its nomination? If we are continually to sacrifice principle to expediency we had better disband and go into Tainmany Hall. All will be harmony then, But if we mean to be honest and to live up to our professions, let us go about our business. If we pollonity 30,000 votes this year we will show that we are honest, and our vote will be much larger next year."

As Mr. Warren sat down, Mr. Roosevelt moved that the preamble and resolution be tabled, and the motion was carried almost unanimously. unanimously.

The committee piedged the County Democracy to the support of the constitutional amendment to regulate convict labor in prisons.

MAHONE ON THE STUMP.

-The Boss's Guard of Honor.

RICHMOND, Oct. 3.-Mahone delivered a speech at Zuni, Southampton county, to-day. The occasion was a coalition barbecus and oyster roast, which had been extensively advertised for weeks past. The meeting was largely attended by white and black Coalitionists from this and surrounding counties. The train which bore the Senator and several assistant orators arrived a little after schedule time, and the scene which was presented to his view was extremely picturesque and even ludicrous. The station master at this point is a Maboneite County Judge, and has recently been nominated by his fellow Readjusters for the State Senate. He was master of ceremonies, and, therefore, to him belongs the credit of arranging the Senator's guard of honor. This guard was composed of about twenty negroes, whose garments were "aff interest and form." Each guard was adorned by a large blue sash and cocked hat, and the tout ensemble was enough to make even Mahone lango.

Ex-tongressman Dezendorf, who has been making it ively for Mahone in this State, announced some time ago that he would be present at Zum leaday and tell Mahone to his face that he had sold out to the Republican party in the Senate in consideration of the bestowal upon him of the Federal patronage in this State. Dezendorf claims that President Arthur some time back admitted as much to him. For some reason the ex-Congressman did not put in an appearance to-day, but may meet Mahone later in the canvass.

Mahone spoke for nearly three hours to-day, His remarks were confined almost entirely to State matters. He spent much of his time in explaining to the negroes the benefits bestowed on their race by the Conditionists, Most of his speech was made up of statements on issues already threadbare in this State. He seemed purposely to refrain from touching upon maintonal polities. He commended Arthur's Administration for its liberal treatment of this State. Mahonoite County Judge, and has recently been State.
Southampton is Mahone's native county, and he is particularly anxious for his party to be endorsed by the vote of its people this year. Mahone carried it in 1881, but at the local election in May it went against him. A few weeks prior to that contest a white Mahonite killed a straightout negro in the county. That fact was used with good effect against the Mahoneiles in the May election in Southampton as well as in several other large negro counties adjoining it. The negroes were indigmant at the murder of one of their race, and left Mahone it troops.

the nearder of one of their race, and left Mahone in troops. Monday night Sam Prescott, a colored Coalition leader, shot and killed a Straightout negro named Prescott at a political gathering at Franklin in Southampton county. The murder has screated great indignation among that race in the county and will embarrass Mahone in this canvass. It was talked of among the negroes at the Zuni meeting to-day. It is understood that Gov. Cameron has contributed \$1,500 to Mahone's campaign fund. Other prominent Renduster leaders are believed to have contributed as liberally to the same fund. same fund. A NEW AIR SHIP.

Using a Canvas Propeller to Assist in Rais-ing and Lowering the Railson. NEW HAVEN, Oct. 3 .- Prof. Charles F Ritchel of Bridgeport has completed his new contrivance for navigating the air. The new air ship can be made to rise or fall as desired, without throwing out ballast or losing gas, as in the older patterns, and it will always float right side up. Prof. Ritchel, though a young man, has had much to do with ballooning. The machine is cylindrical in form, and the ends are square. To the great cylinder, which is intended to float in a horizontal position, is attached the framework of the machine, the floor being of netting six feet wide and of the same length as the cylinder. There is no rud-der, Prof. Ritchel having found that at pres-

same length as the cylinder. There is no rudder, Prof. Ritchel having found that at present it is impossible to steer an air ship with any degree of accuracy and certainty. Under the floor or network is a series of canvas shutters lapping one over the other when closed, thus making a permanent air-resisting floor. This embedies one of the other when closed, thus making a permanent air-resisting floor. This embedies one of the principal features of the invention. He says the tendency of a balloon when in mad air is to move either up or down with increasing velocity. These movements have been checked hitherto by throwing out ionized to reting out gas. Prof. Ritchel proposes to remedy this by means of the floor shutters and a canvas serw propeller rigged below the floor and geared to levers, which may be driven by men in the basket above. The propelier worked in one way tends to push the air still unward and when reversed draws it toward the earth again.

When an ascent is made the shutters are opened so as to make no resistance to the air as the machine rises upward and if necessary, the serve propeler is worked to aid in fanning the machine toward the cauds. After the desired altitude is branched the screw is stopped, the santters are closed, and the voyage begins. In descending, the shutters are opened, the propeller is reversed, and the ship, it is claimed, can be driven to the ground at any time without lessing a particle of gas. In this way, Prof. Ritchel says, it becomes possible for accounts to undertake long voyages a thing hitherto considered imprachentae, earling to the wasting of gas. The floor shutters who closed, ten't be promote steadiness of movement. The inventor is going to Europe with his air ship to put if on exhibition to be promote steadiness of movement. The inventor is going to Europe with his air ship to put if on exhibition to be promote steadiness of movement.

MENOMONEE, Wis., Oct. 4.- Last evening Christ MENOMONER, Wis., 1914. A. Links evening, thrist legalin went limiting a bear that had been near his farm a few indies from nere. While on watch he thought he saw a bear and shot it. Being afraid to go further, the returned home and said fail to had shot a bear and that they would no out for it in the morning. This moretime, while preparing to state, his brother William larged man cover making inquiries for him, one increase here a cover making inquiries for him, one microred here a cover that had been shot for a bear dound William's dead tool. He had been shot for a bear

DR. FLINT ENFORCES PEACE

LAST NIGHT'S MEETING OF THE NEW YORK ACADEMY OF MEDICINE.

Dr. Henry Alone Belligerent-A Truce Be tween the Liberals and the Old School

Party-Dr. Fordyce Barker's Parables. Three parties made up the doctors' meeting last night-the liberals, the conservatives, Democratic victory certain. The other pro- and Dr. M. H. Henry. The lecture room of the Academy of Medicine was packed, and the last comers stood out in the hall and up in the gallery. Before the meeting was opened the 250 doctors talked at once. Half the number supposed there would be another lively meeting like the last. Dr. Fordyce Barker took the chair, the erals and conservatives were scattered all over the hall, and Dr. Henry sat a little back of the right centre. Dr. Austin Flint, Sr., arose to make a personal explanation of his position, in reply to charges of inconsistency and breach of good faith. He said that when the Academy's delegates to the New York State Society presented their report, which was supposed to be likely to provoke a discussion on medical ethics, he was requested to offer a motion to accept the report and indefinitely post-

pone all other matter pertaining to it.
"This motion." Dr. Flint said significantly. "I made at the suggestion of the chief executive officer, and at that time it would have been painful to me to have had to decline any request he might make, though in this case his request was in consonance with my feelings." Dr. Flint added positively that he acted to exclude discussion on the subject of medical ethics; that the Academy is independent of the State society, and that the place for a discussion of ethics is the County Society. Dr. E. L. Keyser moved the adoption of Dr. Barker's amendments to the Constitution,

Dr. E. L. Keyser moved the adontion of Dr. Barker's amendments to the Constitution, which now furnish the point of discussion. He thought he saw in them an easy way out of the difficulties that had arisen in the Academy's path. He was not a now code man, he sand, but was speaking in the interests of conservation. He wanted it seen to that no questions be brought into the Academy except those stimulated by the enthusiasm of scientific zeal in the pursuit of everlasting truth.

Dr. A. L. Loomis seconded Dr. Keyes's motion. He said that by the adoption of the amendments the greatest danger that ever threatened this Academy will be removed. "There are secieties to whose lot discussions of medical ethics legislined for scientific work and good followship."

"The remarks of Dr. Loomis tempt me," said Dr. Heary, "to say that about a year ago was the only time I ever knew Dr. Loomis to take any part in the affairs of this Academy. He came here as a medical politician—

Out of the hubbid that interrupted Dr. Henry was heard the Chairman's voice: "Personal allusions are not permitted."

"Then," said Dr. Henry, "Pil leave Dr. Loomis out, and remind the Academy that about eighteen months ago, for the first time, a question of pure politics was brought up here by the President, and all the secular press was invited, and the President himself invited the whole Academy to go to Chickering Hall and Cooper Institute and let the people know all about the street eleaning, all in the interest of the County Democracy, and the President wanted the politicians and reporters all to come here and hear beautiful set speeches, and Dr. Loomis was the chief and charming crator of that occasion; and now that they've got into deep water, these same gentlemen want to whitewash and hush up the whole thing—"

"I understand it is proper to discuss these resolutions," said Dr. Henry. "Now, Dr. Loomis, in the interest of sweetness and harmony—"

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The gentleman must take his sent unless he speaks to the question."

"Exactly what I'm doing." said Dr. Henry.
"Dr. Loomis is now afraid of politics, and wants to squelch the whole thing—
"There is no question before the house," said Dr. Jacoby.
"Now, if my foreign friend, Dr.1 Jacoby—" But the members and the Chair united in the announcement that Dr. Henry was out of order, and he sait down. The Academy went into Committee of the Whole, with Dr. Elisworth Eliot in the chair. On motion of Dr. Roosa, Dr. Barker explained how he came to draw up the proposed amendment. He said he consulted no one, but seeing friends parted, the Academy divided into two parties, and the usefulness if not the existence of the Academythreatened, set to work to see how the difficulty could be oversome. To his surprise and sorrow, he found that carnest and honest workers and lovers of the Academy opposed the propect.

how the difficulty could be overcome. To his surprise and sorrow, he found that carnest and honest workers and lovers of the Academy opposed the propect.

In their desire to sustain the code," he said, "they put themselves in the position of the man who was listening to the story of the farmer who saw perched in his barn a hawk that he thought had stolen his fowls. The farmer shot the hawk, but the wadding from his gun set fire to the barn and destroyed it and its contents. The listener, without inquiring how many tons of wheat and hav were lost or as to the value of the barn, eagerly rushed at what was to him the main point, 'Did he kill the hawk?' Later on Dr. Barker, still speaking of his amendment, said that an Irishman who had been long neglectful of his dattes to the Church, and had in all his life only seen the chapel in his native hamlet, went one day to the Cathedral in Flith avenue. He looked at the magnificent architecture, listened to the glorious music, and watched the grand ritual ceremonials. He could not restrain the excitement these produced. 'It bates the divvil,' said he to his cousin, 'Yis,' said his cousin, 'That was the intintion."

Dr. Austin Flint, Jr., leader of the conservatives, arose, and everybody listened anxiously. "The Academy,' said he, 'has adopted the code of ethics of the American Medical Association. The amendments strike that out and leave the Academy without a code of ethics. Every one knows that, At the next meeting they will be voted on. All in favor of making this a no-code organization will vote for these amendments, it will require a three-quarter vote, and its passage is absolutely hopeless. Excamantions of doubt and surprise.] The introduction of those resolutions to-night is a firebrand, and will lead to a discussion of the most acrimonious character. I don't propose to discuss them, and I hope no one who believes in the national code will say one word.

A feeling of relief followed. It was evident that the conservatives would not take part in any quarter or argume

The Newsdealers' War with the Herald.

John A. Murphy, Bernard J. Byrnes, John H Dilion, William J. Speckman, and J. L. Haggerty, repre-sentatives of the East Side Newsdealers' Association, urged Mayor Edson yesterday not to sign the Board of Abtermen's resolution authorizing George F. Williams t

put newspaper stands on the sidewalks near the elevated they had spent several years in building up. The Mayor promised to give the subject careful consideration before acting upon the resolution.

The Bown Town Newsdeslers' Association will meet at 475. Pent a greet to might at 8, and the Nineteenth Ward Newsdeslers' Association in Turtle Ray Had some time. At the regular weekly meeting of the Williamsburgh Newsdeslers' Association, held last right at 118 South Eight troet, a committee was appointed to notify the white-rale donlers that if they supplied any dealers who said to low the nessessitions a lot of prices the association would not take process from and distributed with the process from and distributed with the transfer of the process of the first process to their careous asking them not to purchase languages from the Berubl's stands. A committee of two was appointed to wait out the Altermon and Mayor Low and request them not to give permits for the placing of booths in the streets.

At a meeting at 267 West Thirty-fourth street last upth a Contral Sound of the newdeslars of New York and adjacent rities was organized. Stephen Richardson was accord President. hey had spent several years in building up. The Mayo

Havages of Yellow Fever in Mexico.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—A letter received to-day from deerge Treat, the well-known moneer of Cali-fornia, better known as the owner of the famous race horse Thad. Stevens, dated Magatian, says; " In order to horse Thad Stevens, dated Mazatlan says: "In order to give some idea of the violence of the yellow fever scenarse in this city, out of an opera company number-ing thirty-one members seventeen died-including the prima doma, Feralla-di less than three weeks. At the end of the following two the land three weeks. At the end of the following two the bounds of the property of the control of the dide. The violence were buried hasticly, and amcodined, three hours being the usual interval to twent death and buried. For violence has the dark case however, is severing the interper fours like will have the courts are all cased, the Judges having field fire. The courts are all cased, the Judges having field

Vogel Brothers' Fall Overcoats

RESPONSIBILITY OF CITIZENSHIP. Gov. Cleveland's Address to the Parmers at the Oswegatchie Pair.

OGDENSBURG, Oct. 4 .- An immense throng was attracted to Oswegatchie fair to-day by the announcement that Gov. Cleveland would be present. The Governor arrived at 12 o'clock, and was escorted to the fair grounds by the Watertown Citizens' Corps. He made a brief address, in the course of which he said:

I am glad to meet you as fellow citizens, all engaged in one way or another in developing the resources of our great Sate, and in maintaining and adding to its high supremacy, as well as in increasing your own wealth and comfort. A farm furnished with fine and well-kept buildings is not only a proof of its owner's thrift and competency, but is also a proof that that much has been added to the wealth of the State. Broad fields, weil tilled, not only secure comfort and an income to the farmer, but also build up the commerce of the State and easily supply the wants of the population. None of these things results except by labor. This is the magic these things results except by isbor. This is the magic wand whose touch creates wealth and a great State. So all of us who work are in out several ways engaged in initing to a higher reach and nobler proportions the fabric of a prout commonwealth. However, the state of a prout commonwealth. However, the state of a prout commonwealth and the state of a prout commonwealth. However, the state of the wind in the several occupations, all stike engaged in building up and protecting the State.

While a cray you to claim from the soil sail thas to yield by the aid of intelligent effort in its cultivation, if a cannot refrain from remaining you that, as citizens, you have something else to do. You have the responsibility of citizenship upon you, and you should see to it that you do your duty to the State, not only be increasing its wealth by the cultivation and improvement of the soil, but by the cultivation and improvement of the soil, but by the intelligent selection of those wito shall set for you in the enactment and execution of your laws. Weeds and thisties, if allowed in your fields defeat your toil and efforts. So abuses in the administration of your Government lied to the dishonor of your waste though and they are to the wishes of the people are furner's business never does and other dishonor of your waste though and they are to the wealth of the people and furner's business never does and overations well only when it is managed by the would attempt to turn the soil of a field without nutring a strong hand on the plongh. A plough was constructed to be thus operated, and it can do its work in no other way. This machinery of the Government will not do its work unless the strong, steady hands of the people and for the people. It was designed and constructed to be thus operated, and it can do its work in no other way. This machinery of the Government will not do its work unless the strong, steady hands of the people any that politics is a diagraceful game, and the people any that politics is a diagraceful game, an wand whose touch creates wealth and a great State. neglect serves to give over the most important interests to those who care but little for their protection, and who are willing to herray their trust for their protection, and who are willing to herray their trust for their own advantage. Manifestly in this matter, people can only not through agents of their selection, that the first selection should be freely and intelligently made by a carefol exercise of their suffances. I have said the duty should not be neglected. A careful selection will be neglected. A careful selection selection of the conduct of their sole of their suffances, I have said the duty should not be neglected. A careful selection of their sole of

Two Inmates of the Marble House Bring their Differences to Jefferson Market. William R. Smith, a gray-bearded man about 60 years of age, who said he had been in the employment of the Stewart family for the last forty years, was a prisoner at Jofferson Market yesterday. John Byrne, a young man of 234 West Thirty-fifth street, charged Smith with striking him in the face, and of catching hold of him and dislocating his shoulder in the hold of him and dislocating his shoulder in the Stewart mansion on Saturday last. Byrne said he was employed as engineer of a donkey engine in the cellar of the mansion. On Saturday Smith told him to remove his traps from the cellar. He refused to do so, and Smith ordered him out of the house. Smith then attacked him.

Smith said he was superintendent of the mansion, and that Byrne was merely a general utility man, and not an engineer. He denied having attacked Byrne.

Byrne said Smith was only a watchman on the inside of the front door of the mansion.

Justice Duffy paroled Smith until this morn-

ing, so that he might procure \$300 ball for trial

The Particular Vanities of an Alleged Con-verted Brahmin.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 4.—About four years ago a coverted Brahmin priest came to Akron. He wore a ing, dirty-yellow robe, with a turban around his head timself the Rev. Tadapaty Veeraragara Roy. He en-ered Buchtel College, and easily got into the good tered Buchtel College, and easily got into the good graces of the professors. Soon after his arrival two young women turned up who chaimed to have been married to him, and Fresident McCollester tunnediately dismissed him from the college. From Akron he went to Westerville with one of his wives, but soon deserted her, and she had to go to the almshouse. At Westerville Roy attempted to enter Otterbein University, but the Fresident learned of his knavery elsewhere and ordered him to leave town. He next tried to enter the Western Reserve College, but vas known there also, At Cincinnati he married another with, whom he also, at Cincinnati he married another with, whom he also, at Cincinnati he married another with, whom he also, at the college, where he remained but a short time before his raceally was discovered. For a time he was at Ruter College, then at the University of Pennsylvania. Last April he was heard of in some Western Jail having been arrested for their and bigame. United the discovered of his history in a college paper and refused to led him, when he first appeared in Springfield, hie, best the first appeared in Springfield, hie gave lectures on the highways, closing with fouching religious services.

At an adjourned meeting of the creditors of orer, Bros. & Co. and Storer, Bolster & Co., in Portland, to the committee of investigation reported the habili-8163,450; the limbilities of Storer, Bolster & Co. to be

\$103,450; the liminities of Starer, Roister & Co. to be \$121,647 and their assets \$74,788. The liminities of Hill & Howe, the susmended boot and show manufacturers of Roston, are \$86,499 and their nominal marcle \$94,899. The creditors appointed a committee to investigate the affect of the first. The Market and Shawinut National Banks of Roston have flied a pointion of insolvency against Obaries Woodeland and Arthur W Stedman stoing ausiness under the firm name of C. W. Capennol & Co. Start Roston and Co. Start Roston Roston and Arthur Roston Roston

Augusta Rocke's Missing Child.

Mrs. Cherrilt, better known as Augusta Roche, the Lady Jane of "Patience" and the Fairy Queen of "Tolanthe," said yesterday that she had as yet heard of "hoinnthe," and yesterday that she had as yet heard nothing of her little gir, Rosie, whom Mr. Cherrill took out on Wednesday to buy eardy and never beought back. Miss Roche's eyes wire ret will we given and her mother could scarce by acceptant the the facts as she showed the reporter a picture of those, as now tours, "had his keeping and the separation will break up heart if i hats." Nothing could be learned of Mr. Cherrill's wherabouts. Judge Donchue, in surreme Court, thamber, yesterday granted a writ of indeas corpus requiring Mr. Cherrill's three day granted a writ of indeas corpus requiring Mr. Cherrill states that her historial diam not supported his wife or the child.

Several cases of diphtheria are now under treatment at Far Euckaway. Dr. Schmuck, who is at leading two of them, said last hight that there had been ine cases in the village within two weeks. The fam lies of Mears. Maire, Smith, Murphy, and Spillett each least a child. The discuse first appeared in the family of Mr. Griffin. Four of his claidfern were attacked about the same time. The st Joseph's Cathodic school and the public school will be closed for the present. The citizens think there is no recogn for a arm. If, Flan nery, the offset resident physican thinks the reports of the prevalence of the discuss have been exargerated.

Henry D. Garrett, the Jersey City lawyer, who was arrested on Tuesday last on a charge of forg-ing several checks, admitted his guilt yesterday and was committed to the country just for trail. Garrett said that he used the money in gambling and betting on horse races.

Gems Smuggled in his Hat.

Customs officers captured from a passenger who prived in the steamship flity of Washington yes-terday 583 precious stones—dismonds, rubles, sappliers, anethysts, and perise—which the owner had concealed in packages in the tat he wore.

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A SCANDAL ON FAIR TRADE.

PREFERENCES IN INSOLVENCY DE-NOUNCED BY MERCHANTS.

Harsh Terms Applied in the Chamber of Com-merce to One of Last Week's Failures in which \$800,000 of Bebis were Preferred. At the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, which was largely attended, and at which President George W. Lane presided, Mr. Charles S. Smith offered important resolutions. He is Chairman of the Executive

Committee and is in the woollen trade.

I am requested by the Executive Committee," said he. "in offering these resolutions in their behalf, to say that they do not propose that they or the Chamber shall abate in the least their efforts to secure the passage of a national Bankrupt act at as early a date as possible. Your Executive Committee entertain the firm conviction that recent prominent fallures in the woollen trade in this city have again demonstrated the urgent necessity of a Bankrupt law. They believe that the mercantile honor and character of our city and State is likely to be solied by the exhibition of such preferences as have been shown in the recent assignment of one of the firms above referred to. It is known to many members of the Chamber that the firm to which reference is made, with an indebtedness variously stated from \$1,200,000 to \$1,800,-000 made an assignment with preferences to favored readitors amounting to between \$800,000 and \$900,000. The Executive Committee believe that we in this Chamber should not wait for the slow action of Congress to prevent the repetition of such a scandal upon fair dealing in this community, and that our State Legislature should be asked at its next session to pass a law which will effectually prohibit like cases in the future."

in the future."

He then offered the following resolutions, which were adopted: which were adopted:

Whereas, Recent failures in this city have demonstrated that our own State laws in the matter of assignments in bankruptcy are laineutably deficient in their operations, enabling the hankrupt to dispose of his estate according to his our volition by means of prefersions of the second of t

basis in the distribution of the assets of any nankrupt.

The Chair appointed Gardner R. Colby, D.
Willis James, and C. N. Bliss the committee.
Mr. F. B. Thurber offered a resolution looking towas! the checking of stock watering. It was modified after a discussion, and adopted in the form that follows:

Waerzas, The Chamber of Commerce has learned from the Court of Appeals that no have exists in this State to prevent such flazrant stock-watering operations as those perpetrated by the telegraph companies, therefore, here resolved That the Special Committee on Ballroads and Transportation of this Chamber he and is hereby requested to report at a subsequent meeting of the Chamber what samendments to existing laws are necessary to check this growing evil.

News of Mr. Smith's resolution regarding

quested to report at a subsequent meeting of the Chamber what amendments to existing laws are necessary to check this growing evil.

News of Mr. Smith's resolution regarding bankruptcy reached the dry goods district early in the day, and it became the main topic of conversation. Everybody agreed that the failure referred to in his address was that of F. Mayer & Co., jobbers in woollens, at White and Church streets—the drab stone building on the northwest corner, whose four tiers of blue awnings have been for a long time conspicuous in Church street. The firm was the leading Jewish cloth house of the country, and failed last week with liabilities estimated at between \$1,750,000 and \$2,000,000, and preferences amounting to \$810,513.67, nearly all for borrowed money or on notes and endorsements. Simon Danzig, the assignee, said yesterday that he did not see why that failure should attract particular attention, It was not as big a failure as that of the Shaws in Boston. Mr. Danzig did not know what he assets were, or the liabilities, or what was the cause of the failure. The preferences foot up \$800,000. He did not know that they had given rise to any talk in the trade.

"It's a question," he said, "what sort of a law we need. We need a bankruptcy law but not such a one as we had a few years ago, by which the assets were eaten up by sharks."

On the same day that Mayer's assignment was made, Messrs. Lovy Brothers & Co. of 472 Broadway, wholesalers in clothing, failed for \$1,500,000, and gave \$900,000 references.

One of the tories of the American Bankers' Association, which meets in Louisville next week, will be a proposed substitute abolishing preferences, exemptions, and other privileges granted to debtors by State legislation.

SLIPPING DOWN THE WAYS. Trim Racer Launched Upon the Wave

The shippard of Henry Piepgras at Greenpoint was filled yesterday with a growd of ladies and centlemen who discussed with much interest the beauwater. The cutter was a handsome model of its kind. It was built from designs by Mr. John Harvey for Mr. Arthur Padelford of Baltimore. It is of the British cutter style, 78 feet over all, 65 feet on the water line, 11 feet 5 inches beam, and 11 feet 6 inches depth of hold. It will spread 3,200 square feet of canyas.

About noon Miss Mary Harvey and Miss Josie Tinolat climbed up on the tumber frame of the ways. Miss Harvey grasped a bottle of wine, and then the order, "Let her side!" was given ver grassica a bottle of wine, and then the order, "Let her side!" was given.

The found that aparkled over the bow of the vessel as dischool to the vessel as dischool to the versel as the lene", was followed by a dischool spray under the stern as the yacht sank deep into the water and then rose azain and dipped and mod ded. Everybody cheered and comratulated Mr. Fadelford and Mr. Fieppras.

Relow deck beginning aft, the Heen has a ladies additionable to the control of the sterage, the main salous, the Captain's room, the painty, and the foreastic.

The finish is in white pine, which in the handsomest rooms is pretifive broken up into panels.

The Helen will be commanded by Capt. Robert Penny, and will carry a crew of four salors besides the mate. The yacht was built for a racer.

Mrs. Kelly Wishes Free Transportation to Engined to Testify. Mrs. Helen F. Kelly, a laundress at 122 Pavonia avenue, Jersey City, has recently communicated with Earl Granville, Informing him that she wishes to become a witness in the approaching O'Donnell trial become a witness. In the approaching O Donnell trial, and requesting that the English Government pay her expenses. Mrs. Kelly said last night that twenty years ago O Donnell weeked for her hustand, who was a plumber in Eniadelphia. O Donnell was paralyzed and lost the use of his left band, and she says that he became this me. She has not seen him asince, but its positive that the slayer of Carey in the Philadelphia plumber, because he speaks of himse place to go to childrenia, because he speaks of himse in Philadelphia, and on account of his paralyzed hand. Mrs. Kelly has failed to interest the English authorities, and is afraid she will have to remain at home.

Another Victim of the Long Island Road. James Cassidy, aged 50 years, of 62 Under-hill avenue, Brooklyn, was struck by a rapid transit train going west on Atlantic avenue, near Waverly avenue, last night and died in four minutes. He attempt ed to cross the track and locatine bewildered on the approach of the troin, and was struck by the engine before be could retrace his steps. He was a Keeper in Ray more street jud for some years, represented the Ninth ward in the hard of supervisors, and was a police Capitain from 1870 to 1870. The engineer and conductor of the train were arrested.

Wet Milk in Wet Weather.

"My cows give good milk," said John I. Sey-iour, a Westchester farmer, in the Special Sessions reteriny. "I don't water the milk or skim it. I can cil these New York doctors, though, that when there is a wet spell cause will absorb moisture, and of course her milk is not as good as it is in dev weather."

Adam Steinman of 172 East 113th street was on trial for seeling watered milk, and had testified that he got the milk from Seymour. He was fined 500, and said he would appeal.

A Bereuvement that Led to Suicide. John Fisher, aged 60, a widower, committed nicide jesterday by shooting himself in the head at his some in Hicksville, L. I. After buying some things for

breakfast, he went to his bedroom, pulled off one of this houts, and, taking up a shotgun, placed, the barrel at his head and then pulled the frigager with his loc. Fisher has been acting a rangely since his wife died, four years ago. He loided her graves every day, and spent hours there. He leaves an estate worth \$10.001. Not Permitted to Spar in College Point. Jack Davis and Jem Mace's combination were o appear at College Point last night in Freeman's Hall. When they arrived they found the doors locked and the lights out. It was acceptained that the proprietor of the half had been warned by the trustees of the town not to allow the enterteinment to go on. The show was adjourned to Marry 10% in Finishing Bay. Gas Lambert and the beneficiary also, busined a smashing round. Lambert got the best of it.

LOSSEN BY FIRE

John A. Decker's paper mill in Lee, Mass. Loss, \$35,-30; insurance, \$21,000. Nine business structures in Kirkwood, Ill., occupied by thirteen firms. Loss. \$30.000; insurance, \$16.000. The Owenet Springs House, a summer hotel, near El-The loss by the fire in the Neal block in Oswego was goldino, of which \$12,000 was on the building. Nine firemen were injured, there quite severely. The fire caught in the Manaard roof, on which tinners were at work. CHIEF JUH DROWNED.

Beronimo Chusen his Successor-Charley Me Comas with Juh's Widow.

EL Paso, Texas, Oct. 4 .- Advices from Deming say that George W. Wilson and D. H. Leroy, who left there on Sept. 19 to get little Charles McComas from the Indians, returned yesterday, their efforts having been unsuccessful, owing to the death of Juh, the principal chief, who was drowned in the Casas Grandes chief, who was drowned in the Casas Grandes River on the 21st uit, while intoxicated, which circumstance had demoralized the band, and because of the presence of a large body of Mexican local authorities. The men report that the boy is alive and well, and is with Juh's widow, who does not wish to give him up. They also report that the Indians elected Geronimochief after the death of Juh, ignoring the latter's sons, and this has created bad feeling. Geronimo is said to have 150 warriors in his band, and to be using every means in his power to obtain ammunition, even offering a horse for ten cartridges.

COAL MINERS ON STRIKE.

Armed Men Sent to Protect the Mines-Feurs of a Riot.

adorned with all the virtues of a thristian and a lady, and she retained to the last the vigor of her mind and possession of all her faculties. Her death, like her life, was calm and full of peace.

The death of this venerable lady severs another link in the chain that binds us to the historic past, as her father was the hero of the first may all conflict, and took from the British the first flag; and, after serving with distinction through the wonie war, was severely wounded at Vorktown in leading the storming column where the storm was the first Sergeantal-Arms of the American House of Representatives, which office he held by successive elections for twenty-one years.

Henry Farnam, long a resident of New Haven, who donated the Farnam Bormittory to Yaic College, and was noted for his heneficencein other directions, died yesterday morning, aged 80 years.

Lemuel Bryant, a survivor of the war of 1812, died in Portland, Me., yesterday morning, aged 89 years. He was identical with the Lemuel Bryant mentioned in Torness Farnham, this of Buffalo's oldest citizens, died suddenly yesterday morning aged 75, and 75, and died he Modjeska Company, which is now playing in Philadelphia, died suddenly yesterday at his room in that city.

Beath of a Veteran Sea Captain.

Capt. William Y. Ford of Searsport, Me., master of the bark Augustine Kobbe, which arrived in this port on Sept. 22 from the West Indies, died on Tuesday teenth street, of erysipelas. He was born in Searspor forty nine years ago, and belonged to a senfaring family. He went to see when he was 11 years old. Before he was 20 he was smaler he was 12 he was maken he was 20 he he was maken for eighteen years. He afterward commanded the ship Success and the Herriet Machilvery, in which he made voyages to Hong Kong. His last voyage from Cuba was the most perious one, he last voyage from Cuba was the most perflous one, he said that he had ever made. His son Wille, 17 years old, is on the saip A. J. Fuller, which is on the way from Liverpool to this port. Capt. Ford leaves a widow and sons and daughters. The funeral will be held at neon to morrow in the Eighteenth Street Methodist Church.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 4 .- Harry New, Jr., pro-INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 4.—Harry New. Jr., pro-prietor of the Journai, assaulted John G. Thompson, edi-tor of the Washington, D. C., Sunday Chronicle, on the street this evening, striking him two severe blows in the face.

Both were arrested on a charge of assault and hattery. The cause of the trouble is said to be articles written and published by Thompson as editor and correspondent concerning young New and his father, John C. New.

Brooklyn Wants Dr. Duryen Again.

An effort is being made by the leading mem bers of the Bedford Avenue Reformed Church of Brook lyn to secure the Rev. Dr. Jos. T. Duryes, formerly o the Classon Avenue Presbyterian Church, but now pas-ter of the leading Congregational church of Roston, as the successor of the Rev. E. S. Forter, who presches his farewell across on the last Sunday of this month. A call has been sent to Dr. Duryes.

Driven Crazy by Office Seckers.

BUFFALO, Oct. 4 .- Alderman Baer of the eventh ward has been violently abused by disappointed office seekers, and he has become crazy. At bonned omer seesers and he has become cray. At the last session of the Council he denounced the men who had abused him, and shouted to the Sergeant at Arms to protect him. He said he was going to kill him seif, and his enemies were helping him. He finally be-came so uncontrollable that his friends carried him bodily from the Council chamber.

Ronated Alive by Negroes. New OBLEANS, Oct. 4 .- The Times-Democrat as advices that six negro section, hands quarrelled and fought over a game of cards with one Ned Bradfield, near Providence Station. Natchitoches Parist, which finally resulted in the six neuroes rooting Bradfield over a fire so badly that he died. The same gang was accused of killing a section loss a few days before, but was dis-charged for want of proof.

Montreal's Suspended Bank. MONTREAL, Oct. 4.—Some excitement was created here to-day in financial circles upon its leaking out that Thomas Craig, President and General Manager

of the suspended Exchange Bank had made advances oblinasely to a large amount. The definite sum is not known outside of official circles, but it is estimated to be from \$150,000 to \$2.0,000. A Sauriau in an Indiana Swamp.

DELPHI, Ind., Oct. 4.—Excitement prevails near Yeoman, this county, over the discovery of a huge saurian, which several trustworthy persons say they have seen this week in a prairie swamp. It is said to be twelve feet long, his four short legs, a flat thii, and flees to the water when aroused.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

A despatch from Rome says that the report that the Pope is ill is unfounded. The Democrate of Baltimore yesterday unanimously numinated the Hon. Ferdinand C. Latrole for Mayor for the fourth term.

the fourth term.

Thomas G. Skinner (Dem.) has been nominated for Congress from the First North Carolina district, to nil the vacancy caused by the death of W. F. Pool.

Archbishop Fechan of Chicago, who starts for Rome neat week, has received a pure of \$4.0% from prominent laymen of the Roman Catholic Church. neat laymen of the Roman Catholic Church.
Lieut-Col. Ebenezer Swift of the Medical Department
will be placed on the retired list of the army on the Stilieut-Collo, on the Welliest of the army on the Stilieut-Collo, on Welliestay by Isaac Weynpouth whom
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A public meeting has been called for test Sunday in
Neutchatel, Switzerland, to demand of the antionides
the expulsions from the country of the Salvation Army.
Owing to rain, the ruces which were to have been run
yesterolay in Louisville were postponed. The pures riches
were declared off, but the stake and handicap races
stand. The cotton crop report for September of the Memphis district, comprising West Tennessee, North Missasippi, North Arkansas, and North Arkansas indicates a decreased yield of 30 per cent. as compared with the previous year.

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Wm. Barnes, aged 73 years, a prominent citizen of Milledgeville, its, and one of the publishers of the Recorder, communitied suicide yearlesses increming lev taking strychnine. The act was brought about by intense pmy steal softering.

The General Conference of the Evangelical Church convened in Allentown, Par yearday and will remain in session officer days. Ninety four delegates are proment two coming from Switzeriand, two from Germany, and five from Canada. Anderson's Tobacco sold everywhere. Solace and Boney Dew, one cut.—44r.

DODGING AN ANGRY WOMAN

AN ODD SCENE UNDER THE ELECTRIC LIGHTS OF MADISON SQUARE,

awyer De Witt Chused In and Out Among the Hacks-Caught at the Door of the Fifth Avenue Hotel-An Exciting Chase. A little woman, whose eyes of reddisb brown blazed under her bangs of auburn hair. descended swiftly from a green car as it turned into Broadway at Madison square about 8% o'clock last evening. She walked rapidly up to fashionably dressed man in a high hat and light top coat, who was walking up Broadway

with a large woman dressed in black. "I want to speak with you, De Witt," said the little woman to the man. The man hurriedly said to the woman he was with: "You go on Your friend will meet you at the place I spoke

of at half past nine."
"Yes, you go on," repeated the little woman, and he will meet you when I'm done with him."

A Mass Meeting Called Against the Wishes of the Brooklyn Machine.

A mass meeting has been called for Saturday night in the Brooklyn Academy of Music to renominate Mayor Low. This flank movement has greatly discon-Mayor Low. This flank movement has greatly disconcerted and displeased the Republican managers, who had already arranged to have Mayor Low renominated by the Republican Convention. They are disgranated because they will once more have to july second fiddle to the Citizens meeting, which breaks up and does no campaign work, and to the Young Republicans, who show the control of th

Judge Hondly Natio a Canard.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 4 .- The following card ex-SANDESKY, Oct. 4. To W. W. Armstrong, Eeg. Plaindeater, Civerdand, Girls.

Tobserve that the calmin's has been revived, which upproved was home since exploded, that I belonged to the Know Nothings in 1854. When this story was started W. Haistend gave it as unare denial in the Commercia directe, and that as I supposed, ended it. It has no true or semblance of truth. I was an enemy, not a friend, or Know Nothingson in 1854 and the succeeding years. Know Nothingism in 1874 and the succeeding years. I never was in a Know Nothing lodge, and had no connection whatever of any kind with the order.

George Hoadly,

The Chenango County Republican Conven tion yesterday nominated the following ticket. County Judge, Albert F. Giadding of Norwick, District Attor Judge, Albert F. Ganding of Norwich, District Attor-ney, George A. Haven of Affon; member of Assembly George B. Whitemore of Sherburne.

The Reputasian Convention of the Eighth Judicial district vesteriar nonimated Thomas Corlett of Eric county for one of the Justices of the Signetic Court. Charles K. Baser, Republien has been ominiated for the Assembly in the Second district of Washington.

Another Tragedy in Connecticut.

HARTFORD, Oct. 4.-Frank Olsen, a Sweds-employed as a farm laborer by deorge Olmsted, nea-Hazardville, made a violent attack on Mr. Olmsted and Instantian, more a vicinit attack of air Orinstea and his wife with an axe helve on Wednesday night. A neighbor informed Charles R Ofinited, a son of the map attacked, and he hashered home and confronted Orien, who threatened to kill him. Venng Ofinisted struck Olsen on the buest of the head with a stick knocking him down. A constalte took Olsen to Hazardynlevinage where he died five hours afterward. Charles Ofinited was arrested.

Hadson County Democratic Convention. The Democrats of Hudson county held their County Convention yestering in McPaerson Hall Jersey City. They normanted William Brankerhoff for State Schafter and Patrick Govern for Director at Large of the Board of Freebolder. Mr. Brinkerhoff is a lawyer of Jersey City. Mr. Govern is an ex-Freebolder.

Judge Blandly Again Prostrated.

Sandusky, Ohio, Oct. 4.—Judge Hoadly addressed a crowded house here last night. To day he was prestrated and decided not to address the Toledo meeting. He shared for Community via Toledo this evening, He is very much proken down.

Nominated for Mayor in Brooklyn. The Prohibition Alliance in Brooklyn last usin hom nated the Rev. C. Leigh as candidate for Mayor, in place of the Rev. W. H. Resor, who had defined to serve.

The Signal Office Prediction. Local rains, easterly winds, stationary or fall-JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Hon. T. A. Hendricks is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, The cat-hoat Rocket heat the cat-hoat sopiny K. In an eightfunder are at New Boundle yesterlay. The Coldren's Society will admit to the next Legislature abilities are the emphasized of child labor. The New York State Bar Association will give a reseption to third dusing Courage in the Academy of Music on Tairestay evening next.

A Young Men's Independent Democratic Club will be organized to the Fourieventh Associaty district tracesening at Washington Hall, 120 Avenue A. Sociator Dairy will speak.

M. Henry Thomas of 171 Madison street, Brooklyn, a.

M. Henry Thomas of 171 Madison street, Brooklyn, a cierk in the emission of the Wine hester Researing Arms Comments, was committed at the Tombs yesterday on a charge of emission ment. Charge of embeddenical.

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Cappa, and the catheries rave flim a good headed came.

Anna Sesses Stemmann 3 years old, was run neer and
killed by a wagrotton Sept. 12 at Statemath street and
Avenne B. A toroner's jury yesteriny censured the
child's father for allowing her to cross the street alone
and unprotected.

The Lavery Stable Keepers' Association of New York
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Wm K Nanderbilt Wm Jay Frederick Bronsen, W. W. Cryler, Fauring (nil, W. T. Rueren, and Ira-Erowa were present at a meeting of the directors of the new cale company seaterfay. The specimations of two new cales were approved. It was stated that the table to fiveren at fiveren at flowers entire livery stable plant had passed into the control of the cale company.

William H. Norres, erround how for B. Ellicon. Jeweller, at 20 Maginin came, a 2-2 resteller resterns afferming with a reasoning of the control of the formal of relicing the present store by means of a dispussed set affer the store was chosen and being houself to whatever was not locked up in the rate. It is supposed that he has stolen \$20 worth of lockets and other jewelry.

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